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Sever has a medicine taken internally been known to have cared tumors either of the wearb, uteri, ovaries, or bowels; the knife has been the sels reliance in the hands of experienced surgeous; but Dr. Hadway's farmparilla settles this question. For it has cured overtwanty persons of Urarian Cysts and Tumors, as well as Tumors in the flowels, Uterus, Womb, Liver, Dropsical Efusion, Andins, and Calculus Conception.

TUMOR OF TWELVE YEARS GROWTH

Du. Radwat:—I have had Overlag Temor in the overlag and bowels. All the dectors maid "there was no help for it." I tried everything that was recommended, but nothing helped me. I may your Reselvent, and thought I would try it, but had no high in it, because I had suffered for twelve years. took six bottles of the Employer. HANNAH P. KNAPP.

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IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1873.

but not any crazier than usual. It is currently reported that Ex-Senato

U. S. AUPREME COURT DECISION. The United States Supreme Court has decided that the State of Kansan had no cal position. The Democratic nominations on the land grant of the Kansas Pacific Railtions in the act of Congress making the grant

medical department, and ever since its evtablishment there has been a strife between the "little pills" and "big pills," the former seeking recognition and the latter obejecting. cal morals in the contest, which is more im-The struggle has been waged with varying ple won the victory in the Legislature, and a bill passed by a decisive majority establishing chairs for the teaching of homoe-

The Spanish Republic is not in a good its facal affairs are improved there is but small prospects of its su cessful continuance The Carlists have just won a battle against the Republican forces, compelling the latter to abandon important strategic points, and the efforts to raise forces in the threstened provinces to resist the Carlist advance prove gant dictation is not quietly submitted to. fail, there will be a brief and bloody spasm of the Commune, to be followed by an atso lute monarchy or protracted anarchy.

cently circulated regarding the destruction of the peach buds in New Jersey and Delaware are all false. The trees are said to be looking remarkably well, considering the severity of the storms during the past winter, and the prospect at present is favorable for a bountiful crop. And the same may be said into the great Pacific with all on deck waving of Kansar; every year we have the same old handkerchiefs and bidding good-byes to stereotyped howl about "the buds" being "all killed," but the bude usually "get over But on we rolled, soon passing Seal Rock

The Romance of Cure Tetaly Times item of that paper are concerned, we have nothing of a personal nature against them. They own the paper, and have the undoubted right to support whom they please, but it is a fact undeniable that the paper has not had the manliness and courage to speak out against wrong, usurpation and corruption The telegraphic report of a few days ago, Its course for the past three years has fur-to the effect that Sidney Clarke was income, nished the most deplorable example of subseems to have been a canard. He is sick, servient journalism in newspaper history.

> The State election in Connecticut for Governor, members of the Legislature and mem-Caldwell is confined to his bed in Washing- bers of Congress comes off next Monday. Poton, by sickness of a somewhat serious as- litically the State may be said to be a tie beture. It is reported that when he gets well tween the two parties. Of all the States in be intends to go to Europe in company with the Union it is the most evenly balanced There are two State capitals-Hartford and New Haven. There is a bitter contest going on to make the former the capital, on achave been made to favor New Haven, and those by the Republicans, Hartford. Therefore, the result will be more sectional than political. The Republican members of of land whereby the road was liable to per-Congress all voted against the Salary bill, form several conditions precedent before the and that measure cannot be made a matter of condemnation. Governor Jewell The "little piil" people have achieved a tion, and no partisan heatility has victory in Michigan after a protracted strug- been excited against him. The Repubthey may easily carry the State, in spite of some divisions and of the fact that it is an

"off year." There is also a question of politiportant than success or defeat for the sake of the personal gratification of successful condidates, and that is, to determine the value of party pledges and the force of party organizations. Commenting on the approaching election, the Pittaburg Commercial says: So long as we have political parties, organized on the presumption that associated effort is worth as much for the sake of principle as any other cause, there must be some obligation attaching to membership. The Republican party, for its own rake, had better suffer numerous defeats openly at the posts than tolerate in its ranks men who trade upon its successes and force disaster through the smallest balance of power when their arro

SAN DIEGO, CAL., March 22, 173. I arrived safely in this much talked of city to-day, after a very pleasant trip half way across the continent, and embrace this first opportunity to write. On the morning of the 19th inst., I took passage on steamer Orizala, at San Francisco, for San Diego. The steamer was well loaded with freight and passengers, and at the firing of the gun we raised our colors and sped out those on shore whom they were leaving. it," and are preparing to do so again this and the light-house, where we commenced to

TONGANOXIE. Recently El eted Township Cfficers

Patrons of Husbandry Organizing TORGANOXIE, Kas, April 3, 1873. I confem I have been a little tardy in

now having fine weather. Farmers are busy plowing, have sown all their oats and spring wheat, and are preparing for corn planting There is some excitement among the farmers with regard to the "Patrons of of the school districts in this township. Some of the farmers are very sanguine with regard to the results of said organizations and I think that enough organizations of the kind, managed properly, will ultimately esult in relieving the farming community of a great many embarrassments which they now experience, such as high tariffs on railroads, low prices for their produce, and exconive taxation. There will evidently have to be a change of some kind, else farmer will be compelled to turn their attention to something else than farming. As matters now stand, they do not realize enough to keep their taxes paid. Say nothing of laying up something for a "rainy day." But we hope things will not get any worse than now, but improve so as to relieve the farmers, thereby relieve the balance of us, for i is by the farmers that we "live, move and have our being." Our township election passed off quietly,

Eggleston and C. M. Fry, Justices; T. F. Kirby, Township Clerk, and A. L. Ferguson, Tressurer-all very good men-would have had good men if their opponents had been elected. Party politics were ignored very considerably. This is the third time Mr. Jones has been elected as Trustee. Our school election also came off 27th of March, resulting in the election of Hon. A. C. Williams Director, Dr. J. H. Van Emman, Clerk, and Crawford Moore, Treasurer, all good men and calculated to look after the interests of our schools. Our schools close Satardsy night next with an exhibition, which bids fair to be a success, judging from the parties who are taking hold of the matter. Dr. Dunlap, of Springfield, Onio, assisted D s. Brock, Thomas and Jones, of Leavmworth, and Drs. Coffin and Mitchell, of

in the election of A. Jones, Trustee; A. P.

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"CHIVALRY" AT THE ROOST, terrible hurry a few bours before, he was

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10 1873.

would peril the existence of a distinguished would peril the existence of a distinguished my notice. I have accomplished my object member of the McCullagh family. If a my notice. I have accomplished my object in showing by this writing that he has made a braggart demand upon me, followed by a bathing himself in the gore of a fellow bathing himself in the gore of a fellow not been complied with. resture; hence J. B. dispatched his local editor, George Eddy, to find the anguinary Overall and announce his tracting. We will permit the managing editor to tell the remainder of the story in his own keen and polished style. We publish it because of the just and stinging rebuke it administers to self-conceit and insufferable

Though opposed on general principles to editorial card-writing, circumstances which, as the reader will see were entirely beyond my control, compel me to make a few remarks on the subject of a much adventised "personal difficulty" between myself and a gentleman rejoicing in the omniverous name of Overall. It happened in this way: Returning to my office in the Democrat building in the quiet stillness of last Sabbath afternoon, I found on my desk, among other papers, the following note, letter, challenge or whatever else it may be called:

St. Louis, April I, 1873.

The usperiment was made at Leipsic. The brain of a soldier condemned to death for the murder of his colonel was removed—the man being rendered insensible by chloroform—and its place filled by the sound brain of a liquor merchant, who had died suddening enough to challenge belief, were it not youched for by the medical authorities. After a period of sound sleep, during which the healing and union of the severed parts was quietly taking place, the newly-equipped man revived and began to

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Casting Pearls Before Swins.

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Service here a few hours before, he was now content to wait till morning. I had several reasons for the promptness of my response. The principal one was that the "Southerner" had demanded blood in his first letter, and contented himselt with ink in the second, and I feared a third, which might peremptorily demand that I join hem in a champaigne cocktail. He was eridently on the down grade. He had suddenly jumped from what I have seen of his writing; and although from what I have seen of his writing, I would prefer his pen to his pistol as less likely to Casting Pearls Before Swins.

Blootless Ending of a Diamon I Duel.

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It is plain enough that the bewitching actress, Miss Neilson, has been "casting her turned again to rend one another. In the future let us hope she will not be less lavish of her jewels, but that she will place them where they will cannot but that she will place them where they will cannot be accordance on the couldn't get me to move a de
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hope she will not be less lavish of her jewels, but that she will place them where they will do the most good and save the most blood.

We have been reading up this diamond duel as published in the Democrat, Republican, Dispatch and Journal, but somehow suspected it was a gigantic April joke, put up by a combination of St. Louis editors, to their contemporaries, and being contemporaries, and sentence of the sen

thirsty Overall took as a personal insult, and own. Mr. Eddy was authorized by me to thirsty Overall took as a personal insult, and do more than ascertain from Mr. Overall if forthwith sent Mr. J. B. McCollagh, he had written the letters so mysteriously put into my possession. What he did after that managing editor of the Democrat, a note into my possession. What he did after that demanding instant apology, supplementing is his affair, not mire. Mr. Overall may the demand with a threat that a refusal put what construction he pleases upon what has happened since he thrust himself upon

> J. B. McCullagh. THANSFERENCE OF BRAIN. Lady Suggests a New Horror-New

Correspondence of the Daily Graphic. Allow me to call your attention to the startling accounts which reach us from ber-lin and Paris of the most extraordinary surgical operation ever recorded in any country, viz: the transference of a dead man's brain to the skull of a living subject.

The experiment was made at Leipsic. The brain of a soldier condemned to death for

A LOST ART REVIVED The Empress Josephine's Old Point-de Venice Laces—The Empress En-genie's Dress—A New York Import-er's Story. [From the New York Sun.]

It is well known among ladies who are connoisseurs in lace, that the manufacture of old point de Venice has been among the lost

by a combination of St. Louis editors, to entrap their contemporaries, and hence declined to publish it, not caring particularly to become a victim of the wary Missourians. It transpires now that the dramatic editor of the Globe did receive a diamond ring from Miss Neilson, and that the dramatic editors of the other dailies were not less tavored. A gentle allusion was made to one of the rings in the Democrat, which allusion the blood-thirsty Overall took as a personal insult, and her treasure before his admiring eyes said:
"Monsteur, I wish this lace reproduced,
mesh and design, in a full dress for myself.
Can your lace makers do it?"
Bowing low before the beautiful woman,

e manufacturer replied:
"Your your Royal Highness gives me difficult commission, one, I fear, impossible to perform. Your remnant is real old point de Venic, of which there are but few sam-

es in existence, and the art of making it "Can we not revive it? asked the Empres ent, and another carte blanche for my

hastens to obey. So the President of the Compagnie des Indes lost no time. He first submitted the sample of Queen Hortense's relic to his own adult experienced lace makers. None knew the mesh. He them all. No instruments, however fine, nor fingers the most skillful, under eves the most practiced, could tell how it could be got out through the ports to the side of the got out through the ports to the side of the without coats, many without some without some without boots or shoes and all without some w reproduced. Our manufacturer was per-plexed, but not in despair. His next step was to ransack the whole empire for the old-est lace-makers living. About forty old women, sexagenarians and octogenarians, were taken to Paris. They were provided with Fairmount, performed an operation upon a lady of our town, one week ago last Monday, removing a tumor weighing thirty-nine pounds. The lady is recovering finely, and the present indications are fluttering that she will be restored to perfect health.

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St. Louis, March 30, 1873. 

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SHIPWRECK.

Ill-fated Atlantic.

Harrowing Details of the Fearful Calamity.

Only 300 Saved Out of 1,038 Passengers and Crew.

List of Cabin Passongers Lost and Saved.

Igents Sent from New York to could Relieve the Survivors.

in this city to-day and give The Atlantic had 805 steerage passengers and 30 cabin: there had been two births during the voyage, and the crew numbered 142, and 14 stowaways were discovered. THREE BUNDRED IN ALL

re saved out of the total number, one thousand and thirty-eight. A steerage pas-

Monday night; the night was dark but as soon as she made the second plunge I said "Good God! She's ashore!" with that we got up and dressed. The companionway
was thronged with lower steerage passengers.
Seeing that the ten was commencing to
break over the ship and lower down the companionway I got as many as possible to take to the bunks and hold on by the iron stanchions. There we remained until after daylight. The ship had plunged over, and the steerage was full of water, one side only being out. parts, and a number of men, probably 27, got out through the ports to the side of the vessel; I remained until all who were alive had got out; there were a great many drowned in their bunks, and others were drowned while trying to reach the ports; I got out through the port and held fast to the side of the ship for two hours and then want to the the ship for two hours, and then went to the shore by the life line; when I left the ship there were still a great many persons in the some affecting scenes on deck as the pessen-

outdone in westerly wind and falling barometer, the ship steaming only eight knots per hour; considering the risk too great to push on, as we might find ourselves, in the event of a decided to bear up for Halifax; at 1 p. m. of the 31st, Sambro island was at the Vienmen of point more than a westward at 8 p. m. with clear weather; at the ship steaming only eight to twelve knots per hour; and the Vienmen of point more than a westward at 8 p. m. with clear weather; at the ship and a boy; the sea had become so rough that the boats could not see well what was going on around us; I saw men on the rocks, but did not know how they got there; all who were alive on board were in the rigging; when day light came I counted 32 persons in the mizer rigging with me including one was man. When there I saw that there were lines between the ship and shore; some of them were washed of overdand dark and the spray blew so thick that we called as; I saw men on the rocks, but did not know how they got there; all who were alive on board were in the rigging; when day light came I counted 32 persons in the mizer rigging with me including one was man. When there I saw that there were lines between the ship and shore; some of them were washed to go forward to the lines, and in so doing some of them were washed offer rescued many more. At het all had been either washed offer rescued except myself, a woman and a boy; the sea had become so rough that the boats could not venture to us; wind south, with rain, which varied to the westward at 8 p. m. with clear weather; at midnight I judged the ship to have made 122 miles south of Sambro, and I then left the deck and went into the chart-room leaving orders for the backent to let.

left the ship, two other boats being close to her, and embarked with the remainder. On reaching the shore I dispatched Brady, the third officer, off to Halifax, across the country to telegraph the news of the disaster and to obtain assistance. Mr. sponded and sent two steamers with provis-ions to carry the survivors to Halifax, where they will be cared for and forwarded to New York the first opportunity, in care of the first and fourth officer, the third officer and four men being left at the island to care for the dead as they came ashore. The second

officer was lost.

Early this morning the Dominion government steamer Lady Heard, crossed the stea-WHICH LEFT FOR THE SCENE OF THE

wreek, to render such assistance as tiley The Lady Head had on board a number of custom house efficers, and the Delta's party included several newspaper reporters. As morning broke the steamers approached HALIFAX, April 2.—Only three or four the whereabouts of the ill-fated Atlantic by bin passengers were saved from the wreck the presence around her of a large fleet of Atlantic-one Englishman and two locality is one that a mariner would be or three Frenchmen. Only one lady passenger attempted to save herself. She was frozen to death in the rigging and fell into the water. Some of the passengers arrived in the large state of the passengers arrived with many islands and small solid rocks, with scarcely a sign of vegetation or soil for dangerous as the place was, there was beauty and grandeur in the scene on this bright morning, when angry waves were dashing against the rocks and enveloping the shore

The business of the vessels was to take on

board passengers and others who had been rescued from the wreck and put them on the shore. With such a large number in so small a place, on the eventh and the such a large number in so small a place, on the large heartedness and kindness. of fisherman could be expected to make them comfortable. The Deita and Lady Head being unable to venture to shore came to anchor, and the Golish with a life boot went to embark the shipwrecked people. Monday nigne, but starlight, and the weather was line; knew the ship was going into Halifax for coal; the last I remembered was that the bells struck one o'clock; I then went to sleep and woke up with a shock, and remarked to soon returned filled with men who pressed to get aboard of the Delta, and with the toget aboard of the Delta, and with the wally party English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Norwegians, Swedes to get aboard of the Delta, and what the motly party English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, German, Dutch, Norwegians, Swedes, Swiss, indeed representatives of every coun-try in Europe and of the United States were huddled together, talking, hughing, crying, praying and thanksgiving, producing a great confusion of tongues. Scarcely one half of them had a complete and respect-able looking suit of clothes. The wealthy merchant of London lowest of emigrant appeared in clothing much of which had been given to them by and no pains were spared to make them as comfortable as possible. The boats went gers were collected in her from the various points where they had been stopping. other after the Atlantic struck and never expected to meet again in this world were grasped hands and wept for joy, and return-ed thanks to Him whose mercy had saved

> Capt. Williams showing that the loss of life, though immense, is not so large as have been reported. The Atlantic had 35 cabin passengers, 800 steerage passengers and a crew and officers including 143 men. Total 976 souls, leaving the number lost as 546. This may not be precisely correct, but is as before reported, the how and must only that boats could not approach with safety. She was broken in some places, and a few packages had washed out and drifted to sea.

except an officer and four men, who remained, and those who walked inland, taken on

the former having about 330 on board, and the latter 77. A calculation was made by

J. W. Firth, chief officer of the Atlantic, made a statement in substance as follows: My watch ends at 12 o'clock. Monday night the second and fourth officers took charge, and I went to my berth. I was aroused by a shock of the vessel striking. The second officer came down to my room and said the ship was ashore and he was afraid she was gone. I put on a few articles of clothing; got an oar and went on deck to clear the beats; the ship had careened over before I reached the deck and cleared the two starboard boats. Just then a ing fast to the mizzen rigging and now climbed higher for safety. The night was so